

JAP WARSHIPS AVOID SOLOMONS BATTLE

**Meandering
Along the
Main Stem
By WASH FAYETTE**

WAR ECONOMY WAVE SUDDENLY HITS CONGRESS

Reports of Big Profits Made
By War Contractors
Inspire Probes

INTERNAL FEUDS GO ON

Lawmakers Grow Reluctant
To Override Expected
Food Subsidy Ban

I notice two or three patches of Canadian thistles have appeared within the city, and I understand this noxious weed is spreading in various parts of the county where the landowners apparently do not realize that the weed is just about as great a menace as Johnson Grass.

One of these patches of Canadian thistles, if I made no mistake in identifying it at 100 feet as I drove by, is along the B. & O. railroad a short distance west of Delaware Street and another is a few squares away on a vacant lot.

I believe there is a state law requiring that Canadian thistles be eradicated as soon as they are discovered, and by reason of their dense root mass and spread from running roots as well as by seed which are carried long distances the thistles spread rapidly and are difficult to control.

Once started it is almost impossible to kill them through the usual measures, and certain acids are frequently used to destroy the thistles.

As their name indicates, Canadian thistles come from Canada, and during trips through Canada I have seen great areas covered with them and they kill out all other growth and literally take the ground.

Apparently Canadian thistles grow in shallow soil as well as other places and they are found in abundance among the barren, glacial scoured granite which outcrops over a large portion of Canada.

I even saw the thistles growing in a field adjacent to the famous Dionne Quintuplets nursery at Callendar, Ontario, and on ground near Sudbury, north of Georgian Bay, where fumes from the big International Nickel Co. plant had killed all other vegetation for miles, and again in the Rocky Mountains in the far western part of Canada.

No effort is made to control the weed in Canada unless it starts to spread in the agricultural areas.

Reminiscent of "stock sales days" in Fayette County was the appearance in this city one day this week, of a colored man who was riding in a wagon, driving two horses and leading two others.

The outfit stopped on Sycamore Street, where it attracted instant attention, and to those who had seen the "hoss traders" come into this city for "stock sales" years ago, the sight was a familiar one, although in all probability the driver (and leader) of the horses was probably not in the horse selling or trading business.

**\$25 BANK ACCOUNT
FOR MEN IN SERVICE**

**Natick, Mass. Folks Plan
Practical Welcome**

NATICK, Mass., July 2.—(P)—Every Natick man and woman in the military service will find himself the possessor of a \$25 bank account upon returning home if all goes well with a campaign undertaken by a citizens' committee.

The first—\$1,100 for 44 bank accounts—was turned over to the committee last night by the E. P. Clark Post of the American Legion.

Committee members said the drive was the first of its kind in the nation. Natick has a population of 15,000, of which 1,500 sons and daughters are in the services.

**RUSSIAN GUERRILLAS
KILL 31,000 GERMANS**

LONDON, July 2.—(P)—The Moscow radio quoted the Soviet Army Organ Red Star today as saying Russian Guerrillas had killed more than 31,000 Germans in the last five months.

WAACs NOW WACs
WASHINGTON, July 2.—(P)—The WAACs became the WACs today as President Roosevelt signed legislation dropping the "A" for Auxiliary and renaming the organization, the Women's Army Corps.

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German War Production On Down Grade As Result Of Devastating Air Attacks

By R. E. BUNNELL

London, July 2.—(P)—Strained by nearly four years of total war and hammered day and night by Allied sea power, German industry has lost the production race essential to victory, although Germany still has plenty of fight left, reliable British and foreign sources indicated today.

Figures gathered by these sources suggest that Germany has positively passed her peak as a warming power and is on the

downgrade because of a production decline. More conclusive evidence of this will appear within the year, it was said.

A steady fall in steel production, a narrow margin of oil reserves, an inability to replace vital railway equipment, reduction in tank and plane production and other important symptoms of industrial deterioration appeared in the available figures, the sources said.

Locomotives are another weak

spot in Nazi war production. Simplified utility models are being turned out at about 300 monthly, but normal wear is estimated to force discard of between 150 and 200 monthly and in May alone the RAF shot up or destroyed some 150.

Plane production is reported to have dropped sharply this year. Up to last year it was estimated that the output was 2,500 to 3,000 monthly, half of them bombers. Now, according to the best in-

formation, the monthly output

ranges between 1,700 to 2,100, of which two thirds are fighters for defense. Italian production also is said to have fallen—from 1,200 monthly last year to 600 or 700 now.

Only in submarine production is Germany on the upgrade, these sources said. Between 25 and 29

are being launched each month, compared with 16 to 19 a year ago, but better Allied defensive

measures are said to be taking

care of that increase.

From foreign contacts, quoted by a foreign diplomatic source, came the following additional reports of Germany's shortages:

The Germans have ordered armored divisions moved by rail henceforth instead of motor transport to save oil, rubber and motors.

During the past three weeks the Nazis have requisitioned all

(Please Turn To Page Three)

Detroit Traitor Saved By Executive Clemency



Max Stephan, lower right, has narrowly escaped death by hanging as a traitor against the United States for having aided Oberlieutenant Hans Peter Krug's escape from a prison camp in Canada after he reached Detroit, Mich., in his flight. Stephan operated a restaurant in Detroit and the captive German flier-fugitive sought a haven there. Condemned to death after long legal proceedings, Stephan's death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment by the President of the United States. The gallows in the federal prison at Milan, Mich., is shown at the top right.

By G. MILTON KELLY

MILAN, Mich., July 2.—(P)—Plucked back from the gallows' shadow seven hours before he was to have been hanged as a traitor, German-born Max Stephan kissed the hands of his lawyer and jailer, wept and shouted for joy until he collapsed—and today looked forward to some

future presidential commutation restoring his freedom.

President Roosevelt spared his life. The chief executive commuted to a life term the death sentence which had been pronounced upon the one-time German army sergeant. The order came from the president that no one of his successors will commute that sentence, but to Stephan the words were cause for wild rejoicing.

James E. McCabe, one of Stephan's attorneys, said he expected no further plea for clemency would be made for his client while the nation is at war.

(Please Turn to Page Two)

ITALIANS WANT OUT OF WAR AND PROPAGANDISTS HAVING HARD TIME TO CHANGE THEM

BERN, SWITZERLAND, July 2.—(P)—Fascist propagandists, taking a new tack in their campaign to bolster the Italian will to fight, were engaged today in developing the thesis that Italy has nothing to gain by a separate peace and her only course is to resist to the end.

"An eventual exit of Italy from the war—that is, the conclusion of a separate peace, which would

(Please Turn to Page Three)

Increased Rations Of Food Not Likely Despite Production

WASHINGTON, July 2.—(P)—The Agriculture Department said today prospects were encouraging for increased production of meats during the last half of the year, but it held out little hope that civilians would get larger rations.

The department said slaughter of hogs, particularly in the fall and early winter, should exceed materially last year's July-December total, and that beef cattle marketings were expected to be stepped up considerably.

"Supplies available for civilians, however, will continue smaller than last year," the survey said, because military and lend-lease demands are greater.

Supplies of poultry for civilians will continue to increase, the department predicted, until the seasonal production peak is reached late in the fall. Civilian egg supplies this summer and coming fall probably will be as large as a year ago, but consumer demand will exceed the supply at ceiling prices.

The supply of commercial vegetables for the fresh market so far this season was estimated at 15 percent smaller than in 1942, the result of unfavorable weather. However, growers have indicated their intentions to plant a larger

acreage of the major processing vegetable crops in 1943 than was planted last year.

It's standard ammunition for the army's 37-MM tank guns and will be provided for new 57-MM guns, he said.

The modern military canister is a tin can containing 122 balls

three-eighths of an inch in diameter.

When fired, centrifugal force destroys the can shortly after it leaves the gun's muzzle.

The resulting burst of shot is highly effective at ranges of 200 to 400 yards.

(Please Turn to Page Ten)

Seventeen pilots of the 17 United States planes previously reported as missing in communiqué No. 429 have been rescued.

A bulletin from Admiral William F. Halsey's headquarters announced today that 123 Japanese planes had been blasted out of the skies over the New Georgia Islands Wednesday and Thursday, against a loss of 25 U. S. planes and 15 pilots.

Twenty-two enemy aircraft were destroyed Thursday, a communiqué said, after 101 had been knocked down the day before as the enemy apparently threw every available aircraft into an attempt to break up the American thrust.

At Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters, a spokesman said tonight (Australia time) that there was nothing further to report from the New Guinea or Solomon fronts. From this it was assumed that all operations were proceeding satisfactorily and on schedule.

Never before in this war has this area witnessed such coordinated blows of power, speed and surprise struck by the navy, ground troops and airplanes under the supreme command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

In the two sectors of action, New Guinea and the Solomons, the most immediate progress was reported for the eastern arm of the two-pronged drive.

Today's communiqué disclosed that the United States forces which landed Wednesday on Rendova Island had destroyed the small Japanese garrison there by midday and within two hours after debarking from barges were firing shore batteries at the Munda air base five miles away.

Seizure of the only harbor in the New Georgia sector, Viru, 30 miles from Munda, also was announced. Hard fighting preceded capture.

Gen. MacArthur's command said Allied warships pounded the enemy at Munda and Vila, on nearby Kolombangara Island, and boldly paraded into the heart of the enemy's northern Solomon defenses to attack the Faisi area.

Faisi is a village in the Shortland Islands, 30 miles southeast across Bougainville Strait from the big enemy base of Buin on the southern tip of Bougainville Island.

There was no sign of the Japanese fleet saluting forth to battle in the four-day-old Allied offensive.

Dispatches said Allied casualties in the Solomons had been light despite the hazards.

Imperial Tokyo headquarters again broadcast fantastic claims, asserting that Japanese forces

JAP PLANE TOLL IS RAISED TO 123 IN YANK ATTACK

Rendova Island Conquest Completed—Last of Enemy Garrison Wiped Out

OCCUPATION IS EXTENDED

Casualties for Americans Reported Light Despite Hazards of Assault

By ROGER GREENE
By The Associated Press

Allied naval supremacy in the Southwest Pacific appeared unchallenged today as U. S. warships steamed deep into the northern Solomons, shelling a series of Japanese strongholds, while victorious American troops completed the conquest of Rendova Island after wiping out the enemy garrison.

U. S. shore batteries on Rendova were heavily bombarding the Japanese air base at Munda, New Georgia Island, seven miles away.

American dive bombers also smashed at Japanese positions in the Munda area, the navy said, setting fires and pounded enemy encampments at Vila on Kolombangara Island.

Dispatches said it was not immediately known whether the American warships thrust

WEBBER FRENCH FACTORY AGAIN MAKING FEEDERS

Lack of Sufficient Help Retards Production at Local Plant

Webber French's hog lot equipment plant along the B. and O. Railroad at Delaware Street, is operating with about 25 employees, after the work had been restricted by the government last year, due to the fact that metal parts were used for the feeders and other equipment.

At the present time the company is working on orders for a half dozen times as much equipment as can be produced, due to the fact that only 25 men have been obtained so far, and 125 could be used.

The order to go ahead was received recently, but the restrictions imposed provide that wooden roofs be used on the feeders and other equipment, instead of metal roofs such as used before the order to stop was received last year.

Quite a number of men have been employed in the plant to produce the feeders, minus the metal parts, and the wooden parts were produced and stored, awaiting the time when the metal could be obtained.

Since the metal is now available for all but roofs, the work of producing hog lot equipment is moving forward rapidly, even though the plant is handicapped for want of men.

French said Thursday afternoon that he could use at least 100 more men. He said ceiling prices on the products and wage rates of 1941 are part of the restrictions imposed in connection with production.

Some difficulty in obtaining proper kind of lumber is also being experienced, he stated.

Last year when the plant closed down it was employing approximately 75 men and most of these are now employed elsewhere.

The French factory produces hog lot equipment that is sold in many states.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR JOHN MADDUX

D. C. FENT BADLY INJURED ON FARM

Load of Hay Overturns Causing Injuries

Dow C. Fent, prominent farmer residing a short distance north of Jeffersonville on the South Solon Road, was injured seriously late Thursday afternoon, when a load of hay overturned, hurling him violently to the ground.

He sustained a broken collar bone, broken rib, fractured thumb and bruises and sprains.

After being cared for by Dr. O. L. Wiseman of Jeffersonville, he was sent to the McClellan Hospital in Xenia.

Buy War Stamps and Bonds, now

PALACE THEATRE

FRIDAY-SATURDAY Gabby Hays Bill Elliott in

'Man From Thunder River'

Serial SUN-MON-TUES.

STAR SPANGLED RHYTHMS!

Those Yanks are on the way... in a patriotic musical to stir your blood!

Melody boys in a rousing session of war-time songs.

New York Sharp CHEESE, lb. 45c

LARD, lb. 19c

CLUB STEAKS, lb. 38c

Rockwell & Ruhl RED & WHITE MARKET

101 COURT ST. PHONE 2544

Continuous Shows Sunday MATINEE 2 O'CLOCK

Plus "SUPER RABBIT" — Cartoon • LATEST NEWS

Sunday Shows 2-4:05-6:10-8:15-9:45 P. M.

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THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Hitler Knows He'll Lose War
Barring Some Unforeseen Developments -- Can't Quit

While DeWitt MacKenzie is on vacation this daily column is being written by Max Hill, former chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Tokyo)

While we are awaiting developments in the war theaters I have on hand an intriguing question which you might like to try your hands at answering, and it starts like this:

"Doesn't Hitler know that he will be beaten in the long run?"

When that was submitted to me I replied without hesitation:

"Of course he does. And so does the German high command, for they are top-flight soldiers, and the cards patently are against them."

"Well, then," persisted my questioner, "why doesn't Hitler quit now, and save unnecessary bloodshed and suffering for his country?"

That's not so easy to answer, is it? When you sit down to figure it out, a lot of different angles rush to the mind. The first thing that struck me was that my reply hadn't been complete and that therefore I was starting from a faulty premise.

I should have said that Hitler and his military experts know they are beaten—barring some unforeseen development in the nature of a near miracle. The odds are vastly against them, but there's always a possibility that fate might give them a break. And so long as a whisper of chance remains, just so long will the Boche hang on—unless frenzy overcomes morale.

What then is there to encourage them in holding out? In answering this it's mighty important for us to remember that any straw is a life-raft to a drowning man. In brief we may say that any development which is unfavorable to the Allies is grabbed by the enemy as a potential means of salvation.

Just as we watch the Boche eagerly to see what hurts he has sustained and whether his morale is breaking, so he watches us. And in his despairing condition he is bound to magnify little straws of hope.

Take this for illustration: Yesterday London, in reporting on the damage done to the German industrial city of Dortmund by bombing, cited among other things that two collieries had been heavily damaged and probably put out of production. That's an important item which will help to beat Hitler.

Two collieries—my hat! We get satisfaction out of that, while at the same time our domestic news reports record that some 100,000 coal miners still are idle in this country. Birmingham tells us that this has resulted in a cut of 20 percent in Alabama steel production. It's said the reduction will mean a loss of 2,000 tons of war-vital steel every 24 hours.

How much hope do you suppose the Axis extracts from a grave situation like our coal strike? That's enough to give the shaky morale of an entire nation a fillip.

Thus do the Nazis take fresh courage from every breakdown in a vital industry in an Allied country. Strikes, race riots, political squabbles, and what not in the United Nations are choice bits to be rolled under the facile tongue of Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbel. His business is to make big issues out of little ones—and he's pretty smart.

We people here in America are casting plenty of straws into the torrent for the enemy to grasp. One of the most disquieting aspects of the situation is the development of an undoubted complacency in some parts of the country. You can see it for yourself if you look about, but I refer you to the staggering statement made by Lt. General Breton Somervell, commanding general of the Army service forces, in the current issue of the trade publication mill and factory for specific evidence of this.

The general said that the Army was so short of weapons and material that equipment employed in training soldiers was being sent abroad for combat use. He stated that the May output for the Army's supply program was \$106,783,000 under the month's quota of \$1,600,941,000.

That's a bad score, and the reasons for it are shocking. General Somervell attributes the drop to several factors, including floods, labor shortages and turnover, work stoppage, but "by far the greater part of the failure was due to the psychological let-down—the over-confidence that has

TRADING CARS NOT AS SIMPLE AS BEFORE WAR

Tire Inspection Records Are Essential as Can't Be Switched, Says OPA

Trading cars, especially used cars, is not the comparatively easy matter it once was.

You can take that from the Ration Board and the dealers who have to comply with a complex set of regulations.

Switching tires at the time of a trade of cars is forbidden, according to a directive sent the Ration Board here by the Office of Price Administration. This is what it says:

It has been repeatedly brought to our attention that individuals, at the time of trading cars, have attempted to have the tires of the car they are trading in switched to the car they are purchasing. The trade-in car, when used as a partial payment on the new car, definitely indicates that at no time does the purchaser have title to both vehicles. Consequently, a switch of tires could not be authorized, inasmuch as the regulations require that the individual must have title to both vehicles, as well as tire inspection records covering both vehicles.

It is possible that in this transaction a car dealer, for at least a short time, has title, as well as tire inspection records, covering both vehicles and might, according to the regulations, secure permission from the Board for the switching of tires, providing he, the car dealer, presents both tire inspection records and any other information the Board might desire for their consideration.

The board also has received notice that it is to issue no gasoline or tire rations to purchasers of used cars unless:

"1. The existing tire inspection record is surrendered to the board, or

"2. The purchaser is able to prove conclusively by affidavit of the person who was the registered owner of that car on December 12, 1942, that no tire inspection record has been issued for that car."

This, it was said, applies to all cars regardless of the date of transfer.

The board's attention also was called to the OPA order which provides that no automobile may be moved for resale on its own power for more than 200 miles. That order, it was said, went into effect last March 19 when the problem became aggravated by the "large number of used cars being brought into this region" from the Eastern states where gasoline rations have been curtailed. The OPA asked the board here to investigate if it appeared that any car being resold had been driven in excess of the limitation.

swept the country with favorable news from the battle front."

In short, we are suffering from what the general describes as the "sedative effect" of good news from the war theaters. We shouldn't delude ourselves with the idea that the Boche don't know this, for their agents are everywhere.

It looks decidedly as though it were time for an offensive on the home front.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

"Smoke Eaters"

A battlewagon loaded with various explosives, bombs, torpedoes, oil and gasoline is not the safest place to be with a fire raging, so all but the smaller ships of our Navy are equipped with elaborate fire fighting apparatus.

It may be that this equipment never will be used during the entire course of the war, but it must be paid for out of the War Bonds and Stamps that we are setting aside each payday. U. S. Treasury Department

In paying final tribute to your loved ones, you expect the best we can give, and it is our aim to measure up to your expectations.

Morrow Funeral Home
Established 1901
G. MAX MORROW
Phone 2661 — Jeffersonville, O.
Ambulance Service

the Churches

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Market and Hinde Streets
Rev. John K. Abernethy, Pastor
9:15 A. M. Sabbath School, Mr. Warren M. Durkee, superintendent.

10:30 A. M., Divine Worship. Rev. Abernethy's sermon will be "The Cradle of Liberty." Special music by the choir under the direction of Mrs. J. Rankin Paul with Mrs. Ralph Gage at the organ.

10:30 A. M., Junior Church in the church basement.

Thursday—
7 P. M., choir rehearsal.

Sunday, July 11—

Holy Communion during the hour of Divine Worship.

You are most cordially invited to attend all of our services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

North and Temple Streets
Rev. Byron Carver, Minister

Bible School at 9:30 A. M., led by Superintendent Paul Wichterman. You are welcome in our Bible School.

Lesson Topic: "A People in Dis-

Morning Worship at 10:30 A. M. Sermon: "The Place of Christianity in the Nation's Life."

Mr. C. E. and Jr. C. E. Vesper Service. All Endeavor's are asked to meet at the church at 4 P. M. Sandwich supper.

Evening Worship Service at 7:30 P. M. Sermon, "The Thirst for God."

Board Meeting postponed until Monday, July 12.

Crusader's Class Meeting Tues-

day evening.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M.

Thursday evening Choir Re-

hearsals at 8 P. M.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner East and North Streets

Rev. H. B. Twining, Pastor

Bible School 9:15 A. M. in charge of Superintendent Milo Smith. Classes for all.

Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M. Sermon, "The Sacrificial Lamb."

Quarterly Communion Service

next Sunday, July 11.

Everyone cordially invited.

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

John Glenn, Minister

9:45 A. M., Sunday School, Raymond I. Scott, superintendent.

11 A. M., Morning Worship. Independence Day sermon by the pastor.

Pianist, Mary Elizabeth Wood.

Choir Director, Mary Jane Townsley.

Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M. M. Serum theme, "The Measure of Liberty."

Wednesday evening 7:30 Bible Study conducted by the pastor, "Studies in the Acts."

Thursday, 7:30 P. M., choir re-

hearsals.

A cordial invitation is extended to all our services.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH

Corner North and Market Streets

Rev. George B. Parkin, Minister

Church School meets at 9:15 with Mr. Robert C. Minshall as superintendent. Classes for religious instruction for all ages.

Morning Worship at 10:30 A. M. The anthem sung by the choir will be in affectionately memory of Miss Minnie M. Light, who was the faithful and beloved organist of the church for over fifty years.

Sermon, "Weavers of the Spiritual Purple."

Methodist Field Day at Sabina Camp Ground. All Methodists and their families of the Wilmington District are expected to attend.

It looks decidedly as though it were time for an offensive on the home front.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Meets in Room 18, Masonic Bldg.

Lord's Day Worship—

Morning 11 A. M.

Evening 9 P. M.

Mid-week Meeting—

Thursday 9 P. M.

Everyone is welcome to attend these meetings.

We worship by authority of Christ our King, to whom be dominion and glory everlasting.

Amen.

The services on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The public is cordially invited to all services.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

"The Little Church Around the Corner"

East and Fayette Streets

Henry F. Vanderlip, Minister

9:30 A. M., Church School.

10 A. M., Morning Prayer and Patriotic Address.

The public is cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

142 South Fayette Street

A branch of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.

Sunday Service at 11 A. M.

Subject: "God."

Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30 P. M.

In connection with the church a Reading Room is maintained where authorized Christian Science literature is distributed, may be read, borrowed or purchased. Open to the public Thursday from 2 to 4 o'clock.

The public is cordially invited.

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—Ambulance Service—

to these services and the Reading Room.

SAINT COLMAN'S CHURCH

Corner East and North Streets

Raphael D. Rodgers, Pastor

Sunday Masses at 7:30 and 9:30

A. M.

Benediction after the last Mass.

Confession Hours Saturdays

from 4 P. M. to 5:30 P. M. and 7

P. M. to 8 P. M.

Baptism by appointment.

THE SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

921 South Fayette Street

Edward J. Cain, Minister

Our Program: The restoration of the ideal New Testament

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THE RECORD-HERALD

Consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record-Republican.

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

HORSE SENSE

As a sedative to numb the fear of public debt, the people have been told that no harm could result from the debt because the people merely owed it to themselves.

Harold G. Moulton, head of the Brookings Institution, has knocked the "owe it to yourself" theory into a cocked hat in a booklet entitled, "The New Philosophy of Public Debt." He shows that those who pay taxes to support the debt are not identical with those who receive the interest on the debt or the government bounties which the debt makes possible.

While the people may owe the public debt to themselves, the man who is taxed to pay interest on the debt will soon find that the tax collector will take his shirt if he does not pay his taxes, to pay interest on a debt which he "owes to himself."

Mr. Moulton blasts the idea that public debt can go on growing forever without doing any harm. His remarks shoot close to financial and economic advisors of the government, and to the National Resources Planning Board.

He makes it brutally clear that deficit spending and boundless public debt lead either to totalitarianism or to debt repudiation, and that without "a stable system of public finance, in the United States, and also in other countries, the foundation stone for international reconstruction will rest on quicksand."

His analysis is just plain horse sense, which most everybody understood until they were hypnotized with the suggestion that prosperity could be brought about by priming the pump continuously with public funds. He does not try to prove that government debt is bad, but he does insist that it must be controlled.

The time will come when in spite of all the primings, the pump will suck air if the water supply is exhausted. The earnings of the people are the water in the financial well. Those earnings must come from individual effort and production which depend on prosperous operating industries and agriculture. The pump primers produce no new water.

PLEASURE LAST

Strictly non-essential travel on trains and buses must be eliminated and vacation travel must be rigidly limited. The Office of Defense Transportation directs this earnest warning to everyone, and adds that it is impractical to apply a system of travel priorities. Therefore, it is up to the individual. He can either assert his "privilege" to visit Aunt Hattie and possibly deprive a man of a trip home on furlough—after months of service—or forego the visit in favor of the service man, or the civilian on war business. The same seat cannot render double service. The public must see that the war comes first.

Organized troop movements by rail are proceeding at the rate of over 2,000,000 men a month. They require the constant service of over one-half of all Pullman sleeping cars and of nearly one-fourth (over 3,000) of all day coaches. Soldiers make an average of eight moves by railroad between induction and embarkation for service overseas. It

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

COLUMBUS, — While Washington has been fooling around with post-war planning, the states have been going to town. The 35th annual governors' conference here proved that nothing else has.

In Washington, they have appointed several committees to study the situation. Some are partisan, some bipartisan. None has progressed beyond the talk stage. The states are writing a different story. There wasn't one of the 40 reported here that hadn't made some actual post-war headway.

Most of the governors are positive the states have not gone far enough. The surpluses that they have piled up (as in the case of Ohio — \$20,000,000 for the state welfare and education programs, plus \$50,000,000 for "other purposes" in appropriation) won't, they say, make a dent on the post-war situation unless the national government comes through or unless the states develop a self-sufficiency not now apparent.

Flashes of Life

Alboli No. 999,999—Coffee Ration Branch CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—One Chattanooga lady told the ration board she simply had to have more coffee.

"You see, I haven't any teeth and I have to dunk my food in coffee to eat it. With the amount of coffee I get now, I just don't get enough to eat," she explained.

The ration board was very sorry and all, but it refused the request.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. What is the lowest throw at dice?
2. What does "scraft" mean in golf?
3. What part of a foil is the button?

Words of Wisdom

Seek happiness for its own sake, and you will not find it; seek for duty, and happiness will follow as the shadow comes with the sunshine.—Tryon Edwards.

Hints on Etiquette

Don't talk about your worries and griefs. Every one has their own troubles, especially now. Be cheerful and use your sympathy for those who need it more than you do.

Today's Horoscope

If your birthday is today you are original, progressive and possess an infinite capacity for taking pains in your work which augurs success. You are honest, frank in speech, and very devoted to your family. Members of your family are intensely loyal to you. Prove your deep and lasting love for your lifemate today. Start on your vacation, or arrange for a weekend holiday.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Ambace, double aces, snake-eyes.
2. Scraping the ground with the club before hitting the ball.
3. The rounded tip.

takes 356 passenger cars, as well as 82 baggage cars and over 900 freight cars, made up in 65 trains, to move an infantry division of 15,000 men and their equipment. Movement of an armored division and its vehicles requires 75 trains of from 28 to 45 cars each. Furlough travel on regularly scheduled passenger trains equals approximately the volume of organized troop travel. Both are to increase substantially during the months immediately ahead. No new railroad passenger cars or locomotives, and no new intercity buses, are being constructed.

These are a few of the reasons why civilians are being asked to limit their traveling activities. It is no sacrifice to limit your traveling to necessity if it helps your boy get home on furlough or speeds freight on which his very life may depend.

CORRECTION IN SIGHT

A few powerful labor leaders have made monkeys out of the people of this country and our Congress. Their technique is to cause untold damage to the nation and the war effort, and when Congress is ready to crack down with legislation controlling their irresponsible acts, the labor bosses will ease up the pressure to block Congressional action.

The Administration has been largely responsible for this condition. It has failed to supply leadership or national labor legislation, and its blanket opposition to correctives has invited hastily drawn remedies. How much longer labor leaders can defy government and intimidate Congress remains to be seen.

With any faults that the recently passed anti-strike bill may have, it has some good provisions. These include the requirements for financial statements by unions, control of political contributions and the granting of statutory authority to the National War Labor Board. It has been the lack of such authority which enabled John L. Lewis to thumb his nose at the board and treat it with contempt.

If labor leaders are wise they will not provide another exhibition of defiance of government as witnessed in the last coal strike.

LAFF-A-DAY



Diet and Health

Some Ills Need Cure of Mind and Body

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

WE HAVE BEEN discussing this week a somewhat new development, technically called psychosomatic medicine, which rests on the idea that in a great many diseases not only the body but also the mind and the soul are disturbed, and

Dr. Cledenning will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

that they progress together, one influencing the other, toward recovery or towards a more and more invalid state of invalidism.

The conception is valuable both from the standpoint of the causation of invalid states and also for their treatment. Certainly one of the legitimate criticisms against the average practitioner of medicine at the present time is that he regards all of his invalids from one of two viewpoints. Either he thinks the disturbance is entirely from malfunction of the body and that it can be treated by cathartics and pills and diet and massage and such things alone, or he veers to the other extreme and thinks that the mind, soul and emotions of the patient are primarily to blame and by the use of suggestion and other forms of psychotherapy he can bring about a complete readjustment.

Functional Somatic Changes

The science of psychosomatic medicine holds to the belief that neither of these views alone is entirely serviceable either to explain the causation or the treatment of disease of this kind.

Of course, it must be remembered that when we refer to somatic changes we mean functional somatic changes. A patient may have a pneumonia which is caused by the entrance of a germ into the lungs and produces completely organic changes that can be seen and felt and detected under the microscope. Nothing that the patient thinks or feels about this condition has any influence on it at all.

But take such a functional condition as the headache which we call migraine, which comes in attacks, or the extreme fatigue that goes with neurasthenia; while these symptoms are very real, we have never been able to find any change in the tissues of the body of which they are the seat to explain the symptoms. A muscle, when it contracts, makes a functional

Answer: If the heart has compensated, this can be done without jeopardy. I once knew a patient with this condition who had had thirteen children.

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Answer: A tuberculin skin test is absolutely accurate in tuberculosis, but it does not tell whether the tuberculin was recently acquired, or is held, or where it is. The fluoroscope is an X-ray with the patient standing in front of a screen so that the X-ray man can see the chest, but it does not take a permanent film. In my opinion a permanent X-ray film, which really means a photograph, is the only way tuberculosis shows up by means of the X-ray. Neither tuberculin nor fluoroscope is harmful.

Answer: Old stone in sidewalk brought from Rock Mills. Some of few left in city now being buried under new sidewalk along Passmore Building remnant of expensive paving.

Answer: First wheat threshed in Fayette County tests 55 lbs. and brings 78 cents.

Answer: Glenn Montgomery Newton, deserter from Navy, arrested here by Chief Jack Wolfe.

Answer: Fifteen Years Ago

Average price of Fayette County land is now \$86 an acre. Mortgages for the year just past total \$1,973,118.86.

Mrs. Byrd Hankins, well known resident of Milledgeville, dies.

Answer: Two Lancaster youths, arrested here, wanted in Fairfield County for a number of crimes, admit series of petty robberies in Fayette and Pickaway Counties.

Answer: Twenty Years Ago

Workmen are constructing a huge cooling tower on the property of the Gas & Electric Co. on S. Fayette Street.

Answer: Work of laying new tile floor in Commercial Bank is under way.

Clinton Avenue is being temporarily repaired by application of stone and tar.

Answer: HER OWN PUPPIES disposed of, Trixie, fox terrier owned by the Joseph Wagners of Owosso, Mich., has taken over the job of feeding two little pigs whose mother killed and ate the other five in the litter. Trixie spied the two pigs nursing from bottles, pushed bottles away, and started sucking the pigs. She's still doing it. (International)

There's Always Mañana

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY
CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

by LOIS EBY and JOHN C. FLEMING

CHAPTER FORTY-THREE

story balcony. Mrs. Parkinson stayed in the hall. Rosita was snappish into sharp awareness by pain as Parkinson ripped off the tape over her lips. "Now, scream your head off," he said roughly, pushing her toward the railing.

"Stop!" she cried frantically. "I shall fall!"

He laughed. "That's the idea," he snapped. "Since you are so stupid, I must tell you. You are committing suicide."

"No!" Rosita's glazed eyes looked for one minute over the railing down to the flagged stone patio below. "No! No! No!" She fought with wild, desperate fury that sent him back across the balcony cursing. And as she faced him—a fragile, bright-eyed animal at bay, they both heard the noise of the Fordango rattling up to the iron gate. Parkinson's taunting, casual attitude dropped. He crossed the small balcony toward the screaming girl in a rush of purpose. To be stopped short by the sharp bark of an automatic. He fell back with a curse of pain, grabbing his arm.

Terror raged through her, sending her into hysterical, writhing paroxysms to free herself until the cord-left bloody marks on her arms and she was half fainting with pain and exhaustion.

Once she heard Miguel. He had come back from his errand, and was talking to Parkinson below her window. Was there anything more he could do for the senior tonight? Parkinson told him there was nothing—to go back to his shack and go to bed. Rosita worked desperately again at her bonds. She tried to scream until her head rang with the effort—but only a gurgle came through the gag. With a hopeless sob, she heard Miguel's shuffling gait cross the courtyard.

The night wore on. One by one she heard the servants go past to their quarters. But the Parkinsons did not go to bed. Once Mrs. Parkinson came into her bedroom, snapped on the light above her desk and worked there for a few minutes in frowning concentration. Then she took the paper and went out again with quick, sharp steps, paying no attention to Rosita's mumbled pleading. Rosita slumped in her chair, tears of fright and weakness flooding her lovely dark eyes as the crushing weight of her helplessness bore down on her.

She was in a semi-coma of emotional prostration when the Parkinsons finally came to get her. Mrs. Parkinson was pale, distraught. Her hands trembled as he untied her.

"I'm not sure we shouldn't leave her right here," he murmured.

"For an enemy, she has seen too much." Mrs. Parkinson was impatient at his wavering.

"All right," he said heavily. "I'll get out."

Mrs. Parkinson moved across the semi-dark bedroom and opened the door. "I'll go ahead and make sure no servants are loitering around."

Parkinson shook Rosita until she roused, pulled her to her feet. She resisted feebly, her terror rising to hysteria at sight of him. He was forced to jerk her roughly along the hallway and out through the doors leading onto the second-

QUESTION AND ANSWERS

B. B. B.: What about women with valvular disease of the heart due to rheumatic fever bearing children?

Answer: If the heart has compensated, this can be done without jeopardy. I once knew a patient with this condition who had had thirteen children.

Answer: Everybody knows of the undernourished little bodies and the stunted growth of the children in Nazi-occupied countries. But too few people realize how much our own children are suffering as a result of the war. Women by the thousands are working outside and leaving their homes and children alone.

"Even those who are adequately cared for in nurseries or elsewhere miss the warmth of a mother's care and companionship. They are lonesome and reach out for anything they can find to make up the loss. Five-year-olds get permanent waves and twelve and fourteen-year-olds seek movies, dances and other adult pleasures. People are poor and they are not nutritious conscious. Lots of children live on rice and bananas. As a result they are anemic and underweight. Our problem is to educate the parents.

"But it's a small problem compared to the one which the world faces in the postwar period. The biggest problem then will be the children themselves. They have been abandoned because of the war—and we are going to reap the results."

Doctora Pinero said that she saw no solution as long as the war lasts. But her serious medi-

turned back to Curley, his brown, wrinkled peon face was twisted with grief. "I have fear this," he said brokenly. "She is arguing with them too much lately. And they are growing much hard and strange."

"Do you think it's safe for her here?" demanded Curley. "Hadn't I better take her into town?"

"No, no, no," cried the old man fearfully. "They would follow her now and kill her. I am so grateful, son, that you bring her to me—so grateful. I am only one who can protect her."

"But how can you protect her?" Curley asked impatiently.

Miguel was surging about the shack, gathering up blankets from his cot, food from his cupboard. "You take us to the hill above the bend of the creek," he said. "From there I take her to the hiding place no one knows but me since her mother's death. You have saved her life, señor. And Miguel will pay you!"

Steve Landis paced his office that morning until the FBI men arrived. He greeted them tersely and began without preface. "Sorry to call you so early, but I have news."</p

—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—

Barbara Allen Honor Guest at Birthday Party

Observing her sixteenth birthday, Miss Barbara Allen was a charming young honor guest at a party Wednesday evening, given by her mother, Mrs. William C. Allen.

The girls gathered at the Allen home at seven o'clock and then went to the Fayette Theatre to see the picture "Gildersleeve's Bad Day". Following the show, they returned to the Allen home for dancing and a gay time. A shower of gifts was presented to Miss Allen.

At twelve o'clock the girls were invited to the dining room table where a beautifully decorated birthday cake drew the admiration of all as the centerpiece. A most delicious midnight snack, with all sorts of good things so popular among the group, was enjoyed.

A gay slumber party rounded out the entertaining, followed by a brunch Thursday morning, and enjoyed by Martha Lou Burnette, Marjorie Peterson, Nancy Devins and Barbara Tracey.

Country Club Luncheon Most Delightful Affair

An ideal July day, hostesses very apt in extending the gracious courtesies of the afternoon, and perfect appointments, formed coalition in making the fortnightly luncheon-bridge at the Washington Country Club Thursday, an affair of the utmost pleasure. Mrs. Sam Parrett, Mrs. W. L. Stinson, Mrs. Frank Littler and Mrs. Glenn Pine, the quartet of hostesses, received in a glory of summer flowers, which added beauty to the club ensemble. Large baskets and smaller formed a perfect background for the thirty members and guests.

For the serving of a delicious luncheon, by the club hostesses, Mrs. Hazel Devins, the guests were seated at one long table, extending across the dining room, and flanked by smaller tables. Arrangements of summer blooms, both artistic and lovely, were admired as centerpieces.

After the gay sociability around the luncheon table, the afternoon was enjoyed in progressive contract. Miss Mary Barnes and Mrs. Hughey Thompson won attractive high score favors.

Adding much to the pleasure were four out-of-town guests, Mrs. Charles Laymon, of Detroit; Mrs. Orland Snyder and Mrs. Lawrence Field, of Columbus and Miss Florence Michael, of Delray Beach, Fla.

Softly Feminine



4443

By ANNE ADAMS

A natural flatterer as well as a perfect "easy-to-make" is this softly feminine Anne Adams frock, Pattern 4443. Very effective with a contrasting yoke and bow. The step-by-step sewing guide will insure you success. Choose a soft, pretty summer fabric.

Pattern 4443 is available only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

THE GIRL'S DRESS is bringing you our new Summer Pattern Book with cool, smart styles for work and play.

Send your order to Record-Herald Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street New York, N. Y.

Social Calendar

CAROLYN BROWNING
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 9701

FRIDAY, JULY 2
Good Fellowship' Class, Church of Christ, picnic supper, roadside park by fairgrounds. 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 4
Oila Podrita Club members and families have picnic supper with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bitzer. 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 6
Past Councilors of D. A. meets with Mrs. Mabel Whitmer, 930 N. North St., pot-luck supper. 6:30 p.m.
Good Hope Grange, 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Florence Evans entertains Kensington Club at home of Mrs. Edgar Macintosh, 2 p.m.

Loyal Daughters, McNair Church, Mrs. Byron Leasure, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 8
Mt. Olive WSCS with Mrs. Walter Cline, 2 p.m.
Elmwood Aid with Mrs. Trox Farrell, 2:15 p.m.

Personals

Mr. J. Martin Snyder was a business visitor in Waverly, Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Krantz and little daughter, Ellen, are guests of Mrs. Krantz' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Morris, of the Prairie Road. They are en route from West Lafayette, Ind., to Raleigh, N. C., where Dr. Krantz will be associate soil scientist of North Carolina, stationed in the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Miss Rosalyn Wilson and Miss Marilyn Wilson returned Friday from Columbus, Miss., where they attended the graduation exercises in which Lauren Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wilson, of near Good Hope, was graduated.

Mrs. Ted Ottinger came from Indianapolis, Ind., Friday to be the guest over the Fourth of July at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christopher.

Mrs. Phyllis Preston is in Columbus for a lengthy visit.

Mrs. Harry Kurtz, of Biloxi, Miss., came Wednesday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Mabel C. Blessing. Captain Kurtz, who was in charge of a troop train moving, will join her at a later date for a visit here.

Several young boys from here are attending Camp Campbell Gard, a Boy Scout camp near Hamilton, for two weeks. Those there are Don Denton, Charles Orr, Dickie and Eddie Korn, George and Billy Trimmer, Billy Andrews and Bob Craig.

Misses Norma Ann, Mary Alice and Nancy Jane Aills, who have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Charles Haldeman, in Columbus, returned to their home here Friday, accompanied by Mrs. Haldeman who will visit at the George Ails home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laymon returned to their home in Detroit, Michigan, Friday, after stopping at the Hotel Washington for several days. Mr. Laymon is associated with the API.

Mrs. Orland Snyder and Mrs. Lawrence Field, of Columbus, were guests of Mrs. Hughey Thompson for the Country Club luncheon party Thursday.

Mrs. Martha Braun and daughter, Harriett, were in Columbus for the day, Thursday.

Misses Eileen Noland and Gloria Hoppess, were Columbus visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira V. Barchet and children, Sue and David, have returned home after a vacation at Lake Chemung, Mich., as guests at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kenyon. The

Peggy Whiteside To Marry Pvt. (f. c.) John D. Louis In Texas Wedding



Miss Peggy Whiteside

Mr. and Mrs. Grant T. Whiteside, of Sabina, are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Peggy, to Private (f. c.) John D. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Louis, of New Holland.

The wedding will take place in El Paso, Texas, some time next week, during the three day period between the junior and senior quarters of training.

Miss Whiteside, a graduate of Sabina High School, this spring, is a girl gifted in beauty as well as charm and personality.

Pvt. Louis attended the University of Cincinnati for two years and Ohio State University two years, where he was in the school of dentistry. After his induction in March, he has been stationed at the William Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Texas, where he is in the surgical section.

The lovely bride-elect left Friday morning, accompanied by her mother, for El Paso.

Barchets accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Kenyon to the Kenyon home after they had visited here.

Miss Mary Lee Theobald spent Thursday with friends in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dunlap and two children, Patty and Michael, of Dayton, are guests of Mrs. Dunlap's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michael, of the Miami Trace Road, for the next two weeks.

Miss Melba Lewellen was a visitor in Columbus Thursday afternoon.

Miss Doris Smith and Mrs. Frances Confers were visitors in Columbus Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Lena Stanforth of Hillsboro and Miss Christine Bryson returned Thursday from the GAR convention in Columbus.

Mrs. Colin Campbell, Mrs. Fred Creamer, Mrs. Laura Julian, Mrs. C. H. Griffis and Mrs. James Ford were business visitors in Cincinnati, Friday.

Mrs. Richard Roush was the guest of honor at a bridge party given by Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Byers in Greenfield, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Walter W. Reser is the guest this weekend of her sister, Mrs. James Lawrence, Mr. Lawrence and son, in Columbus. Mrs. Reser is on a vacation from her duties at the G. C. Murphy Co.

Mr. Dale Tool was a business visitor in Wilmington, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hosea, of Columbus, Indiana, and Miss Myrtle Struve arrived Friday evening for a visit with Mrs. Hosta's and Miss Struve's mother and sister, Mrs. J. M. Struve and Mrs. R. E. Browning and Mr. Brown.

Matrons' Class Entertained by Mrs. Wm. Swope

Entertaining the guests on her perfectly screened front porch, Mrs. William Swope provided a most delightful time for the Matron's Class of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Porter and Mrs. John Laylander were included as guests with the members. Hollyhocks were placed at vantage points on the spacious porch and were colorful notes to the attractive furniture arranged most comfortably.

At the conclusion of the lengthy business session, Mrs. Swope served tempting refreshments, assisted by Mrs. John Groff and Mrs. Ira Scott.

Misses Eileen Noland and Gloria Hoppess, were Columbus visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira V. Barchet and children, Sue and David, have returned home after a vacation at Lake Chemung, Mich., as guests at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kenyon. The

girls gathered at the Allen home at seven o'clock and then went to the Fayette Theatre to see the picture "Gildersleeve's Bad Day". Following the show, they returned to the Allen home for dancing and a gay time. A shower of gifts was presented to Miss Allen.

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Ration Values Of Beef Go Up As Supplies Shrink

REVISED TABLE IS TO GO INTO EFFECT JULY 4

Changes Made in Values
Of Processed Foods—12
Rise and 5 Drop

WASHINGTON, July 2.—(P)—The Office of Price Administration (OPA), predicting a new low in beef supplies available for civilians, in July, today increased ration values of beef cuts by another point a pound, and in a few cases, 2 points.

The new point values for beef, which place the ration cost of the most popular cuts at from 9 to 13 points, become effective July 4.

Unless the supply situation should warrant changes in the meantime, the new point values will remain in effect until August 1.

Officials said the revised values were based on the present "bad" meat supply situation, with no allowance for improvement or deterioration. Any appreciable change in the supply might necessitate changes before the end of the month.

In addition to higher point values for beef, OPA also raised red coupon costs of some cuts of veal, lamb and mutton from 1 to 2 points a pound. These cuts include leg of veal, veal cutlets, veal loin and rib chops, and similar lamb-mutton cuts. Point values of the most popular pork cuts were not changed.

Canned fish items, with the exception of oysters, were increased from 8 to 12 points. Oysters went up from 3 to 5 points.

"Red" reductions were confined for the most parts to the fats, oils and dairy products groups. Margarine and lard dropped 1 point—5 to 4—while "process" butter, sold mainly in the south, appeared on the table for the first time at 4 points a pound. Regular butter remains unchanged at 8 points.

Cheddar cheese retains a value of 8 points a pound, but lower values were established for group 2 and 3 cheeses. Group 2, which includes cream, neufchatel and creamed cottage cheese (containing more than 5 percent butter fat) now are listed at 2 points a pound, and group 3, made up of Swiss, brick munster and all other rationed cheese, 5 points. In each group there is a decrease of 1 point.

OPA also announced 17 changes in point values of processed foods, 12 upward and 5 downward.

Point value advances were made in seven vegetable items, and five canned bottled fruits. These increases range from about 5 percent for vacuum-packed whole kernel corn to over 50 percent for tomato catsup and chili sauce. Processed foods marked up include apples, apricots, fruit cocktail, peaches, pears, fresh lime beans, canned corn, peas, tomatoes, catsup, chili sauce and tomato paste, reductions were made in fresh shelled beans, green or wax beans, tomato pulp or puree and some tomato sauces.

The new "blue coupon" costs become effective July 4, and will remain valid through July. Pork point values were not increased, OPA said, because supplies of pork available during July are expected to be substantially larger than beef. By keeping pork point costs relatively cheap in comparison with beef, OPA hopes to whet the American appetite for pork.

In line with beef increases on the general list, OPA advanced point values for all Kosher cuts except one point.

Porterhouse, T-bone, club and sirloin steaks, 12 points; boneless sirloin, round and flank steaks, 13 points.

Beef roasts, for the most part went up 1 point, but some advances were 2 points. Beef stews and numerous other cuts also went up 1 point.

Lamb-mutton advances included: Loin chops, 10 points, up 1; leg chops and steaks, 8 points, up 1; leg roasts and sirloin roast, bone in, 7 points, up 1.

Only meats to show a reduction were three pork cuts—fat backs and clear plate, jowls and regular parts, down 1 point a pound.

TREASURY SECURITIES ARE OVER SUBSCRIBED

WASHINGTON, July 2.—(P)—A record over-subscription of the treasury's latest offerings of securities was reported today by Secretary Morgenthau, who said between 19 and 20 billion dollars had been subscribed in response to an offering of only \$2,500,000,000.

Morgenthau told a press conference "it is very nice that so many people want to lend their money to the government."

OFFICIAL TABLE OF CONSUMER POINT VALUES FOR MEAT, FATS, FISH, AND CHEESE

No. 4—Effective July 4, 1943

COMMODITY	Points per lb.	COMMODITY	Points per lb.	COMMODITY	Points per lb.	COMMODITY	Points per lb.	COMMODITY	Points per lb.
BEEF									
STEAKS		VARIETY MEATS		LAMB—MUTTON		PORK		READY-TO-EAT MEATS	
Porterhouse.....	12	Brains.....	2	STEAKS AND CHOPS	10	COOKED BOILED BAKED, AND BARBECUED	9	COOKED BOILED BAKED, AND BARBECUED	16
T-Bone.....	12	Heart.....	4	End Chops.....	7	Dinner Chops.....	9	Dinner Chops.....	9
Club.....	12	Kidneys.....	3	Rib Chops.....	8	Ham—bone in, whole or half	11	Ham—bone in, slices	11
Rib—16-rib cut.....	13	Liver.....	3	Leg Chops and Steaks.....	10	Ham—cured only	9	Ham—butter end	9
Steaks—16-rib.....	13	Sweetbreads.....	3	Shoulder Chops—Grade A	10	Ham—cured only	10	Ham—boned and fatless	10
Sirloin—boned.....	13	Arm Chops.....	5	Ham—bone in, slices	11	Ham—boned and fatless	11	Picnic or Shoulder—bone in	10
Ribeye.....	13	ROASTS	7	Leg—whole or part.....	7	Pigs Feet—bone in	2	Barbecued Pork—slices or	11
Top Round.....	13	Steaks and Chops—	10	Sirloin Roast—bone in	10	Spiced or barbecue	3	Spiced or barbecue	11
Bottom Round.....	13	VEAL	10	Leg—whole or part.....	10	Tongue—slices	3	Tongue—slices	11
Round Tip.....	13	STEAKS AND CHOPS	10	Sirloin Roast—bone in	10	Roast—whole or	3	Roast—whole or	11
Chuck or Shoulder—	9	Loin Chops.....	4	Steaks and Chops—	10	Roast—whole or	3	Roast—whole or	11
Chuck or Shoulder—boned.....	9	Rib Chops.....	4	End Chops.....	7	Roast—whole or	3	Roast—whole or	11
Chuck or Shoulder—bone in.....	9	Leg Chops.....	4	Ham—bone in, whole or half	11	Roast—whole or	3	Roast—whole or	11
Chuck or Shoulder—boned—	9	Round Steak (slices)	12	Ham—bone in, slices	10	Roast—whole or	3	Roast—whole or	11
Chuck or Shoulder—bone in—	9	Sirloin Steak or Chops.....	9	Ham—boned and fatless	10	Roast—whole or	3	Roast—whole or	11
ROASTS		ROASTS		Ham—boned and fatless	10	Roast—whole or	3	Roast—whole or	11
Rib—Standing (choice bone in) (10" cut).....	10	ROASTS		Ham—boned and fatless	10	Roast—whole or	3	Roast—whole or	11
Blade Rib—Standing (choice bone in) (10" cut).....	10	STEAKS AND CHOPS	10	Ham—boned and fatless	10	Roast—whole or	3	Roast—whole or	11
Rib—Standing (choice bone in) (10" cut).....	10	Loin Chops.....	4	Ham—boned and fatless	10	Roast—whole or	3	Roast—whole or	11
Blade Rib—Standing (choice bone in) (10" cut).....	10	Rib Chops.....	4	Ham—boned and fatless	10	Roast—whole or	3	Roast—whole or	11
Blade Rib—Standing (choice bone in) (10" cut).....	10	Leg Chops and Steaks.....	10	Ham—boned and fatless	10	Roast—whole or	3	Roast—whole or	11
Blade Rib—Standing (choice bone in) (10" cut).....	10	Shoulder Chops—Grade A	10	Ham—boned and fatless	10	Roast—whole or	3	Roast—whole or	11
Blade Rib—Standing (choice bone in) (10" cut).....	10	Arm Chops.....	5	Ham—boned and fatless	10	Roast—whole or	3	Roast—whole or	11
Blade Rib—Standing (choice bone in) (10" cut).....	10	ROASTS	7	Leg—whole or part.....	7	Roast—whole or	3	Roast—whole or	11
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Blade Rib—Standing (choice bone in) (10" cut).....	10	Loin Chops.....	4	Leg—whole or part.....	7	Roast—whole or	3	Roast—whole or	11
Blade Rib—Standing (choice bone in) (10" cut).....	10	Rib Chops.....	4	Sirloin Roast—bone in	10	Roast—whole or	3	Roast—whole or	11
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Blade Rib—Standing (choice bone in) (10" cut).....	10	Leg Chops and Steaks.....	10	Leg—whole or part.....	7	Roast—whole or	3	Roast—whole or	11
Blade Rib—Standing (choice bone in) (10" cut).....	10	Shoulder Chops—Grade A	10	Ham—boned and fatless	10	Roast—whole or	3	Roast—whole or	11
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Blade Rib—Standing (choice bone in) (10" cut).....	10	Loin Chops.....	4	Leg—whole or part.....	7	Roast—whole or	3	Roast—whole or	11
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Blade Rib—Standing (choice bone in) (10" cut).....	10	Loin Chops.....	4	Leg—whole or part.....	7	Roast—whole or	3	Roast—whole or	11
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Blade Rib—Standing (choice bone in) (10" cut).....	10	Loin Chops.....	4	Leg—whole or part.....	7	Roast—whole or	3	Roast—whole or	11
Blade Rib—Standing (choice bone in) (10" cut).....	10	Rib Chops.....	4	Sirloin Roast—bone in	10	Roast—whole or	3	Roast—whole or	11</td

HEAT DAMAGES MANY HIGHWAYS ALL OVER STATE

'Bleeding' Surfaces Very Common During Recent Torrid Weather

Widespread damage to highways in the state occurred during the recent hot weather, officials report and some damage was done to roads in Fayette County where the hot sun caused much "bleeding" of blacktop roads, and heavy trucks damaged the soft surfaces.

Some minor "blow ups" also took place and were given attention without delay as soon as the road crews were notified.

In the state at large more than 10,000 miles of the 18,475 miles of state road have been adversely affected by the excessive heat and unusually heavy war-time traffic.

Harry D. Metcalf, chief engineer of the Ohio Department of Highways, division of maintenance, and his engineering aides in the department's 12 divisions, were confronted this week with a maintenance and repair problem akin to the one following last winter's high water and extreme cold which did more than \$2,000,000 damage to the roads.

The bituminous-treated highways "soften up" under the excessive heat and the material "runs," producing a sticky condition which is an irritation to the traveler, creates a traffic hazard and deteriorates the road. Traffic "picks up" this softened material and by so doing cuts deeply into the pavement.

Where blowouts occur the pavement buckles, huge blocks of material spring from their base, causing another traffic hazard.

Among the counties where blowouts have been most frequent are Hancock, Ashland, Huron, Fulton, Henry, Trumbull, Stark, Clark, Geauga and Wood. The "bleeding" on bituminous roads has been reported from all parts of the state. In Clark county 12 "blewouts" were checked in one day, while in one day on Route 30-N in Hancock county four occurred. Six were reported in the Cleveland area in a day.

Metcalf reported that the department is doing everything it can to remedy these conditions by screening "bleeding" surfaces and repairing blowouts.

PENNEY STORES PLAN NATION-WIDE DRIVE

War Bond Sales Pushed From Coast To Coast

In line with announcement of a nation-wide war bond and stamp sales drive by the J. C. Penney Company department stores, beginning July 1, plans for this campaign at the local Penney store were announced by G. C. Crouse, store manager, as including the extreme effort on the part of each and every employee to sell the greatest number of bonds and stamps possible during the entire month of July.

As a send-off to the coast to coast campaign, Secretary of the Treasury Henry J. Morgenthau, Jr., prepared message of congratulation and good wishes addressed to every Penney employee.

This is the second time the Penney Company has been recognized in this way. At the conclusion of Penney's \$8,422,553.85 July Bond drive last year, Secretary Morgenthau once before accorded the Penney Company personal congratulations.

Penney employees, determined that the Treasury Department will again find their July sales of War Bonds and Stamps worthy of attention, start off this July with sales at least \$10,000,000.00 as their goal.

The Penney Company's Bond drive this July, like that last year, takes the form of a sales contest



When a Navy man's foot hits shore, you can bet his thoughts are 99% about romance. Tyrone Power, starred in the exciting new 20th Century-Fox technicolor hit, "Crash Dive," is no exception. As soon as his submarine docks, Tyrone heads for Anne Baxter in the film—and it would seem that the lovely young lady is not adverse to his attentions. "Crash Dive" is at the Fayette Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Sabina Community

Honored with Dessert Bridge

Mrs. Willard Henry and Mrs. Charles Shown entertained with a lovely dessert bridge party at the home of the former, honoring Mrs. Orville Wilson, of Westfield, N. J.

Mrs. Darrel Brakefield received high score prize, Mrs. J. C. Phelps second high, and Mrs. M. A. Gire the consolation gift. The hostesses presented Mrs. Wilson with a lovely guest prize.

Those present to enjoy the delightful evening were Mrs. Brakefield, Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. Gire, Miss Estelle Custis, Mrs. E. L. Roshon, Mrs. Raymond Cline, Mrs. Walter Stackhouse, Mrs. Earl Morris, Mrs. John Barns, Mrs. James McWilliams, Mrs. Harry Erick, Mrs. T. Gavin Foster, Mrs. L. V. Runyan and Mrs. Stanley M. Johnson.

Circle 3 WSCS Meets

Mrs. Eugene Van Pelt was a gracious hostess to members of Circle 3, WSCS, at her country home for their June meeting.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Williams were guests with the 14 members present. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Walter Stackhouse, assisted by Miss Pauline Wilson and Mrs. T. Gavin Foster.

Mrs. Van Pelt, circle chairman, presided.

The program consisted of an excellent paper on South American countries read by Mrs. Harry F. Erick, also a paper, "Malia the Beloved," read by Mrs. Virgil Smith.

Delicious lemonade and cookies were served by the hostess during the happy social hour.

Mrs. Van Pelt Hostess to WCTU

Mrs. John Van Pelt welcomed 12 members of the WCTU to her country home on the CCC highway east of Sabina, Thursday afternoon for their June meeting, with Mrs. Elmer McPherson as co-hostess.

Mrs. Minnie Carr of Cynthiana, Ky., Mrs. J. C. Williams, Mrs. Nelson Case and Miss Martha Van Pelt were pleasant guests.

Mrs. H. H. Griffith, president, led the devotions and conducted the business session. Mrs. Williams offered a fervent prayer for the temperance work.

Miss Martha Van Pelt gave a reading, "When I Have Time."

This being Flower Mission Day, the secretary, Mrs. McPherson,

in which all employees and all stores of the chain compete for state and national awards.

In every Penney store, War Bonds are promoted as "July's Best Buy!" This week, Penney store windows from coast to coast stress the fighting ships that War Bonds buy.

FAYETTE COUNTY STOCK YARDS CO.

HOG BUYERS

Call Us Daily for Market Quotations

Our Quotations Are Net at the Farm

All Stock Hauled Away from Your Farm

Free Trucking

STOCK YARDS

—PHONES—

Washington Court House

23211 23221

Sabina Branch — Phone 3751

111 N. Fayette St.
Phone 24371
Economy
SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.

children who appeared on the program with readings and special music. She deserves much credit for the splendid entertainment. Dr. J. C. Williams closed the meeting with a short talk, "Learning Christ's Ways," which was greatly enjoyed by the children and older folks also. A generous offering was received for student work.

Boy Scouts Meet

The Boy Scouts met Tuesday evening and reported the bottle collection netted them almost \$25 toward 4-H Camp expenses this summer. They wish to extend thanks to all for their cooperation.

Under the leadership of Bill Beam and Dwight Sparks the boys enjoyed a swim later in the evening.

Reception for Dr. Williams

The reception held for Dr. and Mrs. Williams at the Elm Street Methodist Church Friday evening was largely attended and an interesting program was given as follows:

Piano prelude, Mrs. Walter Stackhouse.

Welcome to the pastor, Dr. Williams by Prof. L. U. Runyan.

Welcome to Mrs. Williams by Mrs. Stanley M. Johnson president of the Ladies WSCS.

Responses by Dr. and Mrs. Williams were entertaining and well received.

Rev. January, minister of the Friends Church, who also came from Columbus and previously knew Dr. Williams spoke of being glad to renew their friendship here as co-workers in the community.

Dr. E. F. Andree, superintendent of the district, welcomed them into the district saying there were 7 other new members to be received this year. Mrs. Andree spoke and said she and Mrs. Williams were already workers in the Conference in an official capacity and hoped to be much help to each other.

Rev. E. J. Meacham, also formerly of Columbus, was a guest at the reception, following the wedding he had attended.

Mrs. Leslie Davis, sweetly sang, "Soft Are the Hands of Jesus," with Mrs. Stackhouse as accompanist.

All were invited to the dining room where dainty refreshments were served and a most pleasurable hour spent in receiving acquaintances and congenial visiting.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hamilton of Dayton spent their summer vacation last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fittro and son, Bobby.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Darbysheire with Mr. and Mrs. J. Meredith Darbysheire of Wilmington were business visitors in Cincinnati Friday.

Mrs. J. M. Belle of Circleville was a visitor with Sabina relatives last week.

Cpl. James Matson and Mrs. Matson came Friday evening from Tyler, Tex., for a visit with Sabina relatives, Cpl. Matson getting a 10 day furlough.

**To Be—Sure
In—Sure
With
H. O. Noland**
107 West Court St. Phone 4312

TAX PAYMENTS LEFT ME SHORT—WHAT'LL I DO?
HERE'S THE ANSWER!
TELEPHONE FAIR
SIGNATURE LOANS
TAXES AND TRANSPORTATION

Compare
WITH HIGH PRICED COFFEE
—then you'll always
Buy
ALBERLY COFFEE
ENJOY ALL THE GOOD-
NESS OF ITS
• Full Body
• Radiant
Roasting
• Rich Aroma
• Delicate
Flavor
ALBERLY COFFEE
AND THE PRICE
IS only 25¢
LB.
ALBERS SUPER MARKETS

KEEP FREEDOM RINGING!

★ 1943 ★



We The Undersigned . . .

**Will Be Closed
All Day ---
Monday July 5**

—BUT—
WE WILL BE OPEN THURSDAY, JULY 8.
ALL DAY

The Craig Bros. Co.

Miller-Jones

Morris 5c to \$1.00 Store

G. C. Murphy Co.

The Steen Dry Goods Co.

A & P Super Market

Marvin's Thrift 'E' Super Market

Dale's

Ralph V. Taylor

Kaufman's Bargain Store

Montgomery Ward & Co.

Wilson's Hardware

Carpenter's Hardware

J. C. Penney Co.

Enslen's Dot Store

The Cussins & Fearn Co.

Kroger Grocery & Baking Co.

Levy Clothing Co.

W. H. Limes

R. Brandenburg Motor Sales

Ohio Water Service Co.

Dayton Power & Light Co.

Brownell & Co.

Red & White Market

Lisciandro Bros.

Albers Super Market

Nicki Shop

Farmers' Produce

Girton Electric Shop

Farm Bureau Co-op

Summers' Music Store

Washington Paint & Glass Co.

Goodyear Service

Foutch's Bakery

Cherry Beauty & Barber Shop

Beauty Garden

Bee's Beauty Shoppe

Silhouette Beauty Shop

Helene's Beauty Shop

Bob's Dry Cleaning

Model Dry Cleaning

Fenton's Dry Cleaning

Herb & Hardy Dry Cleaning

The City Loan Co.

Economy Savings & Loan Co.

Helfrich Bros.

Washington Produce Co.



July 4, 1943, finds every American sharing one common purpose—to keep that Liberty Bell ringing! And because we are all fighting to protect our freedom and independence, this year's Fourth will not be celebrated by the traditional festivity of parades, firecrackers and fun-making. No indeed! Instead, the factory whistles will call our workers to a full eight hours behind the production lines . . . the bugler's reveille will herald another day of battle for our fighting men . . . and the barnyard rooster will do his bit to help our farmers to an early start harvesting crops that will feed the world. And perhaps, while working, we will hear the far-off sound of fife and drum and feel more keenly the spirit of those men who fought 167 years ago to give us the heritage we are protecting today.

NO-HIT, NO-RUN GAME HURLED BY WARNER AS GRANGERS WIN, 4 TO 0

Russ Warner, pitcher for the Fayette Grange softball team, pitched a no-hit, no-run game yesterday night against the Presbyterian Church team. This is the first no-run-no hit pitched this year in the league. The final score was Grangers 4 and Presbyterians 0.

The Presbyterians only had one man on base during the whole game and this was in the sixth inning when Jim Boylan got a walk.

The Grangers made all four of their runs in the first inning. However, they got at least one on base in every inning except the fourth.

Both of these teams had previously been undefeated in league competition. The Presbyterians won from the Methodists last week by a score of 12 to 0 and the Fayette Grange plastered the Dot Food Store team 13 to 2.

No games will be played for

Standings

National League

Teams	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	34	27	.522	
Brooklyn	42	27	.609	
Pittsburgh	25	29	.452	5 1/2
Cincinnati	31	31	.500	
Philadelphia	31	32	.476	10
Boston	26	38	.406	10
Chicago	24	38	.406	10
New York	24	40	.375	15 1/2

American League

Teams	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	34	25	.576	
Washington	34	39	.531	2 1/2
Boston	27	32	.486	1 1/2
Cardinals	29	36	.492	5
Chicago	29	36	.492	5
Detroit	28	39	.482	5 1/2
St. Louis	28	31	.475	6
Philadelphia	29	36	.455	7 1/2

American Association

Teams	W	L	Pct.	GB
Indianapolis	25	19	.548	
Milwaukee	26	22	.563	
St. Paul	20	29	.409	8 1/2
Minneapolis	20	29	.408	8 1/2
St. Paul	25	21	.475	9
Toledo	22	31	.407	12
Kansas City	22	32	.407	12
Louisville	23	34	.404	12 1/2

Night games not figured.

Reds Defeat Dodgers in Goofy Game

BROOKLYN, July 2.—(P)—The Cincinnati Reds and the Brooklyn Dodgers take to the twilight today to wind up their four-game series, which so far has proved little except that you never know what's going to happen in Brooklyn.

Elmer Riddle, final and winning pitcher of yesterday's 12 inning 10-9 Cincinnati victory, is down to throw for the Reds again today, against Kirby Higbe.

Riddle worked only the 12th inning of yesterday, merry-go-round and half-protected a two-run lead the Reds put together in their half. Elmer handed out three walks and a single to let the Dodgers creep up, then he got the next three men on pop fouls.

The Reds got to Bo-Bo Newsom for four singles and a squeeze punt to score their two runs in the 12th.

Lonnie Frey, Cincinnati second baseman, hit his first home run of the season in the sixth.

Cincinnati A B R H P O A E

Marshall rt. 2 0 2 1 4 6 0
G. Walker 1b. 6 0 1 4 2 1 0
McCormick 1b. 4 1 2 8 1 0
Haas 1b. 1 1 0 6 2 1 0
Mesmer 3b. 6 1 1 2 2 1 0
Tipton if. 4 1 3 2 2 1 0
Mueller e. 6 2 2 3 0 0 0
Walters p. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Beggs p. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Shoup n. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
z Crabtree. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Starp a. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
a. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Riddle p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 50 19 36 18 0

z Batted for Shoup in tenth.
Batted for Starr in twelfth.

Brooklyn A B R H P O A E

Spaulding rt. 5 2 4 2 1 0
Wright 1b. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Medwick lf. 3 0 0 2 2 1 0
Camilli 1b. 7 0 2 2 0 1 0
F. Walker lf. 3 0 1 1 0 0 0
Dordagray lf-rr. 2 0 0 0 2 1 0
Herman 2b. 6 0 0 4 4 0 0
Galan cf. 4 1 0 5 2 0 0
Wright 3b. 2 2 1 1 0 0 0
Barkley ss. 2 1 0 1 0 0 0
Glossop ss. 3 1 2 2 0 0 0
Allen p. 1 1 0 1 0 0 0
Head p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
x Macon. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Melton p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
z Moore. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
z Cooley p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
z Cooley p. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Newson p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
z Bragan. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 47 9 13 36 16 2

z Batted for Shoup in tenth.
Batted for Starr in twelfth.

Brooklyn A B R H P O A E

Spaulding rt. 5 2 4 2 1 0
Wright 1b. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Medwick lf. 3 0 0 2 2 1 0
Camilli 1b. 7 0 2 2 0 1 0
F. Walker lf. 3 0 1 1 0 0 0
Dordagray lf-rr. 2 0 0 0 2 1 0
Herman 2b. 6 0 0 4 4 0 0
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Allen p. 1 1 0 1 0 0 0
Head p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
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Melton p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
z Moore. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
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z Bragan. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

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Wright 3b. 2

Classifieds Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. will be published the same day. Sat. 10 A. M.

RATES—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising

should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Telephone or Mail

Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

Obituary

RATES—8¢ cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line each 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Card of Thanks

Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Card of Thanks 1

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the Cox and Parrett Funeral Home, Rev. Solars, Dr. Woodmansee, Mr. Ward, the pall-bearers and the many other friends who were so kind and helpful during our bereavement.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT JOHNSTON,

J. E. JOHNSTON and Family,

MR. and MRS. ROY RENO.

Announcements 2

NOTICE

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page.

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Black cloth purse at Carnival near "whip." Phone 26201. Reward 120.

LOST—"A" gasoline ration book. Return to RULE CURTIS, Washington C. H., Route 4. 120.

HUGHEY THOMPSON

LOST—Black purse with initial A, containing money and keys. Please call at 912 North North Street. 120.

FOUND—Tarpaulin. Owner can have same by identifying same and paying for this ad. Call 22863. 131.

Special Notices 5

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts except my own. CAREY O. REEVES. 129.

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED—Finishing battery for chickens. Phone 4151. 129.

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6 room modern or semi-modern house. Call 24881 from 11 A. M. to 7:30 P. M. 130.

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Corn plowing. CHARLES ADAMS. Phone 33494. 129.

WANTED—Cesspool and vault cleaning. **Experienced.** Reasonable. Phone 6692. 134.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—932 Chevrolet, clean and in good condition. 325 Western Avenue. Call after 6 P. M. 130.

FOR SALE—One four wheel trailer, new, furnished, good rubber. One 2 wheel boat trailer and boat, new custom built, price reasonable. GEO. W. DUNN, Elm Street, Sabina, Ohio. 130.

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

PIANO TUNER—H. C. FORTIER Phone evenings 4751.

COMPOSITION ROOFING, all colors and styles. W. O. CURRY, phone 4242, 615 Washington Avenue. 411f

AUCTIONEER W. O. BUMGARNER. Phone 4501 or evenings 26794. 270f

Miscellaneous Service 16

RUG CLEANING SERVICE

LARIS E. HARD

Phone 9951 703 S. North

INSULATE NOW

For Summer Comfort

"Prepare for Winter"

Don't be caught by further fuel restrictions.

"FREE CONSULTATION"

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Sabina. Call phone 2421.

Repair Service 17

REFRIGERATION SERVICE—Commercial and domestic, all makes serviced. Phone 24551. 146.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Waitress at WRIGHT'S RESTAURANT. Call 24551. 130.

WANTED—Sales ladies, full and part time. Apply early Friday morning. G. C. MURPHY. 139.

SUSIE TAYLOR

MAN WANTED—Draft exempt to supply farmers with hard-to-get farming needs. Tremendous demand and we have the goods. Cash in now and build a secure future, gas and tires no obstacle. Our men averaging \$60.00 daily. Write THE J. R. WATKINS COMPANY, 21 East 5th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED—Washings to do at home. Phone 25453. 132.

WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper, good salary. Apply by letter, P. O. BOX 269. 130.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps, now.

Situations Wanted 22

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Inquire 4104 N. North Street. 129.

FOR RENT—Attractive downstairs apartment, 3 rooms and bath, private entrance. Phone 7402. 125f

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment, reasonable. 1114 Columbus Avenue. Phone 22101. 114f

Rooms For Rent 43

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room near Post Office. Call at 210 West Market mornings. Also cottage at Rock Mills. 130.

ONE MODERN sleeping room, 220 Broadway. 130.

LENA SMITH

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Call 6553. 129.

ROOM, 334 East Court Street. 125f

SPLENDID sleeping room. Phone 7893. 125f

FARM PRODUCTS 23

FOR SALE—One hay loader. Call GROVE DAVIS, 29477. 129.

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

FOR SALE—Soybeans, Black Wilson, hay beans. J. ELMER WHITE, phone 33851. 119f

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MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 35

YOUR CHOICE

Of six new overstuffed Living Room Suites, with spring construction throughout, pre-war built.

TERMS

RALPH V. TAYLOR

Phone 6072 625 Yeoman St.

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE—Man's gold watch and woman's gold watch. Write BOX M. E. S. care Record-Herald. 129.

FOR SALE—Ladies dresses, coats and shoes. FITZES COFFEE HOUSE, phone 2588. 129.

CHAIRS of all kind, tables, etc., one chaise lounge, also large assortment of lighting fixtures, all at attractive prices. HOTEL WASHINGTON 127f

FOR SALE—Binder twine. McDONALDS. Phone 22191. 129.

FOR SALE—1,000 tons of Sunday Creek coal, No. 8. Call CLYDE SMITH'S COAL YARD, 27451. 134.

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For Sale or Trade 37

WANTED TO TRADE—Two coolers on electric refrigerator or will sell. Inquire 113 Blackstone Avenue. 131.

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41

MODERN furnished apartment, close in, utilities included. 328 East Market Street. 129f

FOR RENT—Modern 3 room furnished apartment. Phone 8781. 127f

DESIRABLE—Modern furnished apartment, electrical refrigeration, close up, 320 North Hinde Street. Phone 23741. 130

WANTED—Washings to do at home. Phone 2